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# The Cornell Countryman



JUNE, 1939

Volume XXXVI

Number 9

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# The Cornell Countryman

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Incorporated 1914

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Associated

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# Ag-Domecon Personalities

By Betty Baner '40

A SHORT time ago, many spirited agricultural and home economics students went to the polls and elected officers to their Ag-Domecon Association. In case you weren't around at the time to cast your ballot and aren't "in the know" as to who your leaders are, get acquainted with them now. The "Countryman" will hereby provide you with a personal introduction to the five new officers whose smiling faces you see elsewhere on this page.

But before we get the lowdown on these celebrities, just a word about Ag-Domecon itself. You all know what it is and what its purposes are. What, you don't? For shame, I see a dissenting hand. Student, where have you been spending your time in college? Why, the Ag-Domecon is an association of all the clubs and organizations on the campuses of Home Economics and Agriculture and it functions to promote a closer understanding between students in these organizations and members of the faculty. The organization becomes active at certain times of the year when dances and get-togethers of all sorts are held. Not long past is the Spring Carnival which furnished a chance for the various organizations to pool their resources and bring interests into a united endeavor. Who belongs to it? Why you do and every other member of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. The only pre-requisite to membership is enrollment in either of these two colleges.

And now that we have straightened out our bewildered friends as to the live and valuable thing Ag-Domecon is, let's meet the personalities who will guide it through the coming year.

At the helm, we find President: Paul Stark, Jr. of the class of 1940—a dapper, goodlooking young man from Missouri, but we haven't heard him remark, "You've got to show me." Louisiana, Pike County, Missouri, is the exact spot and we're not mixed in our geography—Louisiana is the name of the town. You've all heard of the famous Stark Nursery Company. Well, Paul's father is chairman of the board. As we might expect from a family of fine nurserymen, Paul is majoring in Pomology and related subjects at Cornell and expects to carry on nursery work in his home state after graduation. True to the "Song of the Classes" version



Frank Stephens, Freida Mann, Paul Stark, "Timmie" Rochow, Jim Peck

of Cornell's Junior Class, he "Hasn't been wasting his time at Cornell" and numbers among his activities the Glee Club, Freshman Heavy Crew, Varsity Light Weight Crew, Crew Club, Junior Smoker Committee, Freshman Advisory Committee, Freshman Banquet Committee and is President of Ho-Nun-de-Kah, Campus Countryman Editor and radio newscaster for the "Countryman." He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

PAUL has a hobby of collecting fruit varieties, likes collegiate sport clothes, and prefers sweet swing to jive. "I'm an anti-jitterbug" states Paul and swears he would rather listen to Andre Kostelanetz play "Soft Lights and Sweet Music" than any jam band available. This son of old Missouri favors the Cornell coeds, though he believes in the Psi U Policy of getting the underclassmen started in their University studies before they get started in Risley. Paul enjoys crew and football both as a spectator and participant, is a Weissmuller in the waters of Beebe or the waves of the Atlantic as the case may be, and loves nothing better to eat than a Texas Red Hot. Which leaves us to conclude that he is a pretty all-around regular college man, even if he doesn't like ski pants for women!

Vice-President of Ag-Domecon for the future is Joan Rochow, better known as "Timmie." Timmie's home town is in Pittsford, N. Y. and she has made the home town proud of her many honors in campus activities. For example, we find that Timmie heads the Home Economics Club, the

College Clubs Division of the New York State Association of Home Economic Associations, has done committee work for the Willard Straight Sunday Evening Hour, and is a member of Arete and Mortar Board. The future Timmie is to be seen teaching home economics to earnest young women. She is fond of chewing gum, saddle shoes, sad movies, shell animals, and Tommy Dorsey's smooth musical arrangements, especially "Our Love." The outdoors holds great charm for her and her athletic prowess shows itself in baseball, basketball, hiking and as Pitcher of the 5 East Avenue softball team which lost to 15 East Avenue only by the slim margin of 17-16. Timmie hesitates when asked about Cornell men. "Will they do?" she is asked. "Will they do!" she repeats. "Why much more than that. That's why my brothers are coming here next year." So, we are safe in guessing that they rate pretty well.

WHICH brings us up to the grinning, good-natured "Coca-Cola Kid" from Rochester, James Allerton Peck (Jim" to you). Jim, Ag-Domecon's able secretary, "needs no introduction"—you must have seen him about the campus in his plus 6's and golf socks, always ready with a smile and a good word. Madison High school in Rochester gave Jim the following tribute—"Smiling, blushing Jim. How prosaic school would be without him." And so it is at Cornell. Jim is well on his way to career as science teacher, with three years of Cornell training behind him and in that time

(Continued on page 151)



# More About Jobs

## (A sequel to *June and Jobs*)

By Marjorie Bornholz '39

**J**UNE is here—have you signed for that job yet? Perhaps you will recall that last month I told you to leave no stone unturned in searching for the position for which you are trained. This may be a slow process, and you may become weary of waiting. This is not intended for a "pep" talk but right here I'll say, "keep at it till you get what you want." Many persons fail to reach their goal for no other reason than that they don't want it enough. When a few feeble attempts fail some folks are convinced they are licked. Sometimes it is a good quality not to know when you are licked, for in this race there is always the possibility that something may happen to your competitor, and if you are still running why shouldn't you win? That "a race is never lost until it is won" is not only a true saying but a comforting one; especially in this job-seeking competition.

I advised against accepting a "blind alley" job. Now I'll modify that statement to the extent that you should not accept a "blind alley" job, or a job which has no future unless you are sure you can continue your search for a real job and can drop the "blind alley" one on a moment's notice.

It is just as grave an error to hold out indefinitely for a made-to-order position as it is to accept a job whose only recommendation is big pay. Don't misunderstand me on this. Just because you have a college degree is no reason why you shouldn't temporarily be a drug clerk, waiter, longshoreman or factory worker if necessary. The person who will sit around home and let his parents continue to support him just because he isn't given the position at the top of the ladder which he feels is his just due is a failure to begin with.

If your college education has done nothing else it has accomplished much if it has impressed you with how little you really know. Why not take the interim of waiting to be called to your life work to find out a little more about this world of ours? Not from books this time, but by a little practical experience. Why not experience some of the problems and emotions of persons in other, less-favored, walks of life? People furnish the most fascinating study in the world.

**I**S IT not evident that the problems of a Wayne County farmer are as different from those of a Harlem hooper as the problems of a taxi-dancer are from those of a Park Aven-

ue debutante? Though you may circle the globe on tourists cruises many times you cannot really know any place until you have been a part of its life, seen it as a native sees it and not merely as a transient spectator. But it isn't necessary to tour the world to study folks. Go where there are plenty of people.

Here are a few suggestions which could be experimented with in any large city. Let's take New York City, for instance; you are in New York, we'll say, because you have many applications on file there and wish to be ready when called. Why not do something different while you are



waiting? Get in the adventurous mood, see the city; not just the trimmings put on for World's Fair visitors, but actually see what's behind some of these towering brick walls.

Take a stroll on Sixth Avenue about 9 o'clock some morning. With the "L" gone Sixth Avenue will change rapidly, but there is still enough of the old element to show us what we want. There are employment agencies here, as thick as fleas on a stray dog. Pause before one of the gaping black hall-ways and read the announcements on the bulletin board. You will be elbowed about by a motley crowd all straining to see what jobs are posted for the day. Dishwashers, waiters, ushers, restaurant cashiers, P.B.X. (switchboard) operators, hat check girls, cigarette girls, bell hops, counter-men, chefs, housekeepers, hospital assistants, chambermaids, food checkers, and a host of other hotel or restaurant positions may be listed on these boards. I'll not tell you more of the workings of the agency. Your big adventure has started.

**Y**OU will apply for one of the positions listed, whatever suits your fancy, hat check girl, bell hop, or whatever, in some hotel. Part of your education lies in discovering how to "get in." Just forget you have a college degree; forget Aunt Fanny is rich; forget you are invited to a tea dance at the Plaza. Turn your back

on the glaring sun and sizzling pavement and enter the cool, dark, musty hallway. You find no smooth-running elevators, no richly furnished modern offices here. You climb a narrow creaking stairway whose treads are grooved and splintered from the scuff, scuff, scuff day after day of hundreds of weary feet in shabby shoes.

As your hand turns the grimy white door knob you enter another world and God alone knows where your adventure may take you. From now on you will match wits with a strange mob. For the sake of your training I recommend a hotel job for there are few places which offer the great opportunities to study many kinds of people under one roof. You can learn of the private life of the kitchen boy, house detective, or the Maitre d'hotel, of the gigolo who lurks in the lobby, or of the world famous diplomat who suffers from insomnia. You will find them all quite confidential if you are a willing listener.

A hotel employee whether hat check girl, telephone operator, bell boy, private waiter, or whatever sees all, knows much, and, if he or she would keep the job, says nothing. Of course the pay is painfully small, and in most of the positions where the guests are met, tips are supposed to supplement the poor pay. Here again is excellent opportunity for your study of psychology. Do you think you can estimate the size of the tip you will get from a certain guest? You'll probably get many, many jolts—if you stick at the game long enough you'll get to tell a four-flusher in spite of—or perhaps because of—his spats and cane, and eventually accept it as a matter of course that the great steel magnate, worth a few millions, is wearing a twenty-year-old Stetson.

**Y**OU'LL gradually adjust your scale of values and learn a bit about "who's who and what's what."

Every face, every personality is a study in itself. To be able to read a face and understand what you read is one of the greatest assets anyone can have. Any job where you come in contact with many people will help. If you shrink from the thought of such an adventure you need no further evidence that it is just what you need for further development.

So don't give your right name if you feel your career would be at stake, although names mean nothing in such work but by all means do a little more than mark time while you are waiting for your ship to come in.

# Five Cents

By Freida Mann '40

"Salute your corner ladies!  
Salute your partners all;  
Do-se-do with the corner;  
Promenade the hall."

"Come on folks, I can't sell, you don't buy."

Fascinated, I gazed up at the man on the box. Here was something new—something I had not seen before. Here was an auctioneer who sang songs!

If you have never been to a country auction, you have missed one of the best times of your life. One bright spring morning, lured by the people who stopped and asked "Which way to the auction—" we started out—my sister-in-law and I. It was a two-mile walk and we arrived about ten o'clock. Already people were there. Cars crowded the road and children shrieked and scrambled about—mothers running after them. People crowded into the house, divested of its furniture and rugs, which stood piled against the walls. Conversation ran high, the atmosphere was very friendly, and we were soon talking along with the best of them. No one would have guessed that we were amateurs!

Not being in a very wealthy position at the moment, we had come away with a dollar and seventy-five cents between us. I had a dollar and a half. When we arrived, they were selling the barn things which didn't interest me especially. Noon approached and they were still at it. Now noon means only one thing to me—eats—and I hadn't had any since breakfast which was all of five hours back. When we came in, I had noticed a pile of bags on the kitchen table that looked as if they might contain food.

"Probably cost about a quarter," I said to myself, "and that will leave me exactly a dollar and a quarter. Which wasn't much with which to buy furniture.

But silent meditation was not getting me my lunch. I threw caution to the winds, walked up to the table, picked up a bag, and handed a dollar bill to the girl who looked as if she might be the cashier. Folks, she refused the dollar—lunch was free! I was so taken by surprise that I had two lunches just to make sure there wasn't a mistake.

People were getting a little impatient by this time. Whispers of "When's he coming up to the house

to sell?" began to be heard on all sides. A few antique dealers, interested in an antique cherry wood table I had my eye on, began to murmur about it among themselves.

I thought I had at least a chance at the table until I heard them talk. Carefully, I edged over to them. Wanting to have some fun, I said . . . "I want that table so much I would be willing to bid fifty dollars for it." Just loud enough for the antique dealers to hear. "It really would look lovely in our living room."



Out of the corner of my eye, I could see that the dealers were getting a little uneasy, so I just went over and laid my hand on the table—sort of possessively. They positively cringed! At this moment cries of "here he comes" and "get outside for the sale of household goods" were heard. You couldn't have stopped us with a set of hydraulic brakes.

The auctioneer started, "What am I bid for this fine butter bowl and paddle?" There was no answer from the crowd. He added a vacuum cleaner—vintage of 1908.

"Now what am I bid?" Still no answer. He added a carfull of odds and ends. Still no bid. He added another choice article—an old iron pot. And still no bid! Finally in desperation he added a white jug—a beautiful white jug without a single crack.

"Five cents." It was sold at last. Now I have a vacuum cleaner that doesn't work, a butter bowl with a crack across it, and a beautiful white jug! Never before had I had so much fun. Things were really starting. I had to make that dollar and a quarter stretch because there were five old chests in the yard and I just had to have one or die! The bidding on them started.

"Twenty-five cents, fifty cents, seventy-five cents, a dollar, (Oh dear!)" and the auctioneer called out, "sold to the lady in blue."

Three other chests were sold in much the same manner. What could I do? The last chest was put up. By this time I was desperate.

"What am I bid?" said the man with the gavel.

"I might just as well start the bidding," thought I. "Twenty-five cents," I answered daringly.

"Twenty-five cents has been bid. Will you raise it? Who will bid fifty? Doesn't anyone want this little chest? Look, not a knob missing. Come, come! This is the last one and it's a bargain. I can't sell, you don't buy. Going, going, gone to the lady in the raincoat. (That was me). At last I had a chest!

Things looked brighter. Now I really entered into the bidding with enthusiasm. When no one would bid on anything I would say, "Five cents." The result was a chandelier, a dust mop that had seen its best days, a couple of pot covers, some nails, and five more jugs. Right then I decided I had better start collecting jugs. (All contributions accepted.)

The auction ended at seven o'clock that evening. When I went to get the few things I had bought I discovered that we would have to get the pick-up truck to come and get us. Not only did we have plenty of jugs and a chest, as well as sundry odds and ends; but we also had a bed, price fifty cents; a rocking chairs, price seventy cents; several rag rugs, and a table that I was sure was early American under all that white paint. Incidentally, this all totaled up to a little more than our pocketbooks held so we had to borrow a dollar from my brother who came for us after much frantic telephoning.

Joyfully, we piled the truck with the results of our days bargaining and rode home, outwardly proud of our "bargains" but inwardly quaking at what the folks would say of our carfull of "junk." Junk was what they called it, too. But I still say that the little white table has possibilities and that old butter bowl will look mighty appetizing filled with apples—if I can fix the crack!

## READERS!

The advertisers in this issue are worthy of your attention.

# "Jimmie's" Congress

By James E. Rice as told to Betty Banes

Recently, the "Cornell Countryman" was surprised and pleased by a visit from Professor Emeritus James E. "Jimmie" Rice who bustled in briskly to tell us about the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition. And before we pass the news on to you, just a word about "Jimmie" himself. He is a Cornell graduate of the class of '90, who was a graduate student and assistant to the Professor of Agriculture from 1890 to 1893. During this time he gave a course of lectures to a volunteer class of students, this being, so far as is known, the first organized instruction in Poultry Husbandry ever give in an American agricultural college. He became Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry at Cornell in 1903. He started an egg and apple farm at Trumansburg, now owned and operated by his sons, Paul K., James E. Jr., and John V. B.

Prof. Rice taught at Cornell in the days of Dean Bailey who always urged more intimate relations between faculty and students. Prof. Rice tells of a meeting of faculty and students on the athletic field for athletic competitions and possesses, besides the memory of himself running around the cinder track, a prize snapshot of Dean Bailey "fanning out" in a baseball game. Then, too, was the first Agricultural Association meeting with a banquet of nothing but University-raised food—even to the fish from Cascadilla.

And now more about the Poultry Congress, of which Professor Rice is general chairman. We learn that it is to be held from July 28th to August 7th at Cleveland, Ohio, and will make Cleveland the "poultry capital city." Here will be much participation with many delegates, national exhibits,

live displays, and programs for youth. At first hand, this may not seem to be unusual but when we go into detail, we find that 60 nations are to participate in a show costing a million dollars. The United States Government will stage an elaborate exhibit depicting the progress of every phase of the poultry industry through scientific research. There will be a Hall of Industry displaying the most important labor-saving inventions covering all branches of poultry industry. Also in the exhibition line will be a dramatization of the food value of poultry and eggs. A premier live poultry exhibit will include many special displays of all classes of poultry from distant parts of the world, staged in the Hall of States and Nations. A mass release of homing pigeons will be an attractive feature, followed by pigeon races to distant cities.

Perhaps you might wonder where youth would find its place at the Exposition. The answer lies in the grand assembly of 35,000 poultry-minded youth of the United States, Canada, and other countries, representing eight national agricultural youth organizations including Future Farmers of America, New Farmers of America, Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs, Rural Boy Scouts, and others. Competitions, demonstrations, exhibits, and a special youth camp will take place for youth from 35 states. It is believed to be the largest mass assembly of agricultural youth ever sponsored.

The Exposition will be in reality a short graduate course in poultry husbandry consisting of more than 150 scientific papers by leading world authorities presented and printed in

French, German, Spanish, and English. Also, there will be a popular short course which will offer an opportunity for the practical poultrymen to meet many successful internationally known poultrymen who will discuss the most up-to-date successful methods of poultry farming.

All national, regional, and many state poultry and allied industry organizations of the United States will hold their annual meeting at this time. This furnishes an exceptional opportunity for visitors to meet poultry leaders, to take part in deliberations, and to learn the methods of management of many types of poultry organizations.

Many thousands of miles will be covered by organized tours providing a close-up view of farflung, highly diversified poultry industry, modern industrial developments, scenic beauty, points of historic interest, attractive homes, and business centers of the United States and Canada. These tours will be personally conducted and should appeal to visitors from other countries.

Entertainment and diversion has not been forgotten at the Congress and we find that the Canadian Government is contributing the famous Canadian Mounted Police and the **Giris's Killie Band**. A dedication of the famous Cultural and Peace Gardens of the city of Cleveland will take place during the Congress and will include 27 nationalities. At the same time, the World's Poultry Science Association will hold its seventh triennial meeting, with a discussion of questions of international significance to the poultry industry—a place to become acquainted and to secure a world point of view.

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## Field Day At The Geneva Experiment Station

Students taking Professor Myers' course in Practical Plant Breeding drove to The New York State Experiment Station in Geneva for the course's annual field day on May 20. The class had a first hand look into the fruit and vegetable program that is being carried on at the station. Professor Wellington opened the program by giving the Cornellians a description of the station and outlined the aims of the research workers on the staff.

Following Professor Wellington, the leading staff members presented their individual improvement problems and accomplishments. Dr. G. L. Slate talked on progress in small fruit breeding. Pinch hitting for Dr. H. B. Tukey, Mrs. M. S. Barrett outlined the progress made with incubator fruit trees and their place in plant breeding. Dr. Karl Brase discussed the use of growth promoting substances in plant propagation. Dr. B. R. Neible explained the use of the colchicine, the artificial stimulator of new, and improved varieties, on fruits and vegetables. Dr. W. D. Enzie demonstrated the methods of muskmelon breeding and showed the class samples of his melon improvement. Dr. J. D. Harlan outlined the New York State hop breeding program, and Dr. Otto A. Reniking gave a lecture demonstration of his work in selection of cabbage for resistance to the dreaded disease yellows.

## 11th Family Life Conference

The 11th Annual Family Life Conference was held May 23-26 at the College of Home Economics. The subject of the conference was "Understanding Family Behavior." The convention is sponsored annually by the Rural Social Organization Department and The College of Home Economics.

The aim of this year's conference was to give those attending better insight into present day knowledge of personality development and to help them with materials and methods for group study in their country family life programs. In addition to the lectures and discussions, the members of the conference had an opportunity to observe the children in the nursery schools. An added feature of the conference was the group singing conducted by William Smith of the Department of Rural Organization.

## Dinner for Prof. White

A testimonial dinner will be held Thursday, June 15, at Cornell University in Willard Straight Hall by the graduates, the many friends and the associates of Professor E. A. White in his honor. The occasion marks the retirement of Professor White, head of the Department of Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture at Cornell University, after 26 years of active service.

## Extension Anniversary

On Monday, May 8, the extension service celebrated its 25th anniversary. It was on this day in 1914 that the Smith-Lever act passed through our legislature in Washington thus making our present extension service possible. Several Cornell professors including G. P. Scoville and John Barron were instrumental in getting this movement started here in New York State. The extension force of the state has been built up to fifty-five county agents and twenty-five assistants annually rendering valuable services to the farmers in their counties. This direct work of the agents is supplemented by the millions of bulletins sent out free from Cornell and other research stations throughout the country. Then there is the extension material regularly going out over the air from our own WESG and other radio stations in agricultural sections of the nation.

## First All-Hort Banquet

On May 11 the departments of Floriculture, Pomology, and Vegetable Crops combined to give the first All-Hort dinner in the Terrace Room of Willard Straight Hall. H. E. Babcock, the chairman of the board of the G.L.F. and author of *Kernels, Screenings, and Chaff*, was the speaker of the evening. He stressed the fact that there has been too much specialization on the part of the faculty of our state institutions, and that farmers needed a set of interpreters to put the results of professional research into a language that the farmers can understand and use to their advantage. Other speakers at the affair, which was well attended by the faculty and students of the three departments, were Professors Heinicke, Thompson and White the heads of the Pomology, Vegetable Crops, and Floriculture departments respectively. Genial Bill Barnum served as song leader of the evening with Don Dewey, president of the Veg. Crops Club doing a fine job as toastmaster.

## Junior Jamboree

The first annual Junior Jamboree which replaces the traditional Junior Smoker was a complete success with over 100 of the class participating. Professor Charles, better known as "Bull," Durham, who served as mediator and master of ceremonies expressed the opinion that the affair should, by all means be continued through the years. Featured on the program were contests, games, and refreshments. John Schilling won the pie eating contest hands down. The ugliest man contest was taken by Forrest Griffith. The arts college tug of war outfit barely outpulled the ag men only to be disqualified for using a car as anchor man. The party started at 4 o'clock and continued until the refreshments ran out. The location was changed from Monkey Run to the Cobb Farm at the intersection of the Auburn and Cayuga Heights roads, at the request of the university authorities.

## Angus Aberdeen Sale

The Eastern Angus Aberdeen Association had their annual sale in cooperation with Cornell's department of animal husbandry in the judging pavilion on May 8. Fourteen of New York State's most prominent breeders, including the Fuerst Stock Farm, Briarcliff Farm, Cornell University, and Bethel and Rally Farms offered selected stock for sale. The sale was well attended, and fifty five animals were sold at auction. Prices ranged from \$145 to \$700, with a male average of \$387 and a female average of \$251. The grand average of the entire sale was \$267.

## The Delicate Brown

Among those toasted to a delicate brown by Sigma Delta Chi were some of our notables in the College of Agriculture. This was the first time the national journalistic honorary society has presented the banquet in the last twenty-five years. About one hundred and twenty Ithacans, prominent in local town and gown affairs, were present at the banquet which took place at the Glenwood hotel on the west shore of lake Cayuga. Robert W. Sailor acted as toastmaster. The affair is modeled after the famous gridiron dinner which the men of the press give annually in Washington, D. C. The program included comedy skits portrayed in full delicate brown style by members of Sigma Delta Chi.

# The Campus Club Page

Ithaca, New York, June, 1939

Number 9

## Poultry Club Entertains

A group from the poultry department of the Mass. State College of Agriculture visited Ithaca on May 11. The Cornell Poultry Club entertained the visitors and housed them during their stay. They showed them the university, and the work that is going on here in our poultry department.

Stuart Seiler was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other new officers are: Merle Robie, vice-president; Frank H. Kratzer, treasurer; Burt Ducher, secretary; and Herbert Schiffer, reporter. At the elections meeting a representative of the Birds Eye Frozen Food Company showed motion pictures of the freezing process as used by his company. The Club had their annual spring broiler roast at Taughannock State Park May 20th.

## Pi Alpha Xi Travels

Representatives of the Alpha Chapter of Pi Alpha Xi, honorary Floriculture society traveled to Ohio State last week to attend the national meeting. Mr. Curtis G. Keyes, Prof. Kenneth Post, Warren C. Wilson, Robert E. Lee, Frank Politi and Edward Hume represented the group from Cornell.

Experiments being conducted in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture were discussed at the meeting. The Greenhouse experiments were visited as well as the nursery projects which are well under way.

## Raven and Serpent

Ten members of the class of '41 were initiated into Raven and Serpent, junior honorary society May 17. The pledges were instructed to be sitting on a bushel basket in the middle of the quadrangle at 4:45 a. m. The society held its initiation breakfast in Risley Hall dining room. Those initiated were the Misses Ruth Cothran, Elizabeth Alt, Barbara Bensen, Margery Huber, Betty Bourne, Agnes Hansen, Shirley Richards, Dorothy Talbert, Jane Webb, and Angelina Wessels.

## Omicron Nu Pledges

Eight "Home Ecers" were selected to carry on the work of Omicron Nu on this campus, two of whom are grad students, Edna Watson and Elaine Knowles. Alice McFall '39 and the following of the class of '40 comprise the list: Frances Kimble, Ruth Roeder, Margot Spiegel, Margaret Soper, and Mildred Well.

## Countryman Elects

At the annual banquet of the "Cornell Countryman" board held recently at Fountainebleu Inn, the officers for this issue and the coming year were announced. Arthur Durfee is the new Editor-in-Chief and will pilot the Countryman with the aid of Betty Banes, Feature Editor; Freida Mann, Home Economics Editor; Prof. A. W. Gibson, Alumni Editor; Paul Stark, Jr., Campus Countryman Editor; Gordon Butler, Former Student Notes Editor; Donald Nesbitt, Radio Program Editor; and Herbert Schiffer, Art Editor. Martha Cross '41 was appointed song leader for future Countryman banquets.

The business board is headed by Marian Wightman, Business Manager with Frank Stephens as Advertising Manager; and Carl Riede, Circulation Manager.

Professor and Mrs. A. W. Gibson, Professor Chas. A. Taylor, and Mr. W. D. McMillan were guests and each was called on to say a few words to the group. Milton Merz, retiring business manager, was toastmaster.

## Ho-Nun-De-Kah Broiler Roast

Ho-Nun-De-Kah had its annual broiler roast at the Rice farm near Trumansburg on May 23. Professor Rice, the former head of Cornell's poultry department, gives the affair each year which serves as the final meeting of the society.

On May 7 the society sponsored a coffee hour for all the pre-vet students in the seminar room of Moore Hall, the new building in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Speakers from the other departments of the college spoke on their respective fields and the possibilities that the pre-vets could expect in these other fields if they were not accepted in to the Veterinary School. Dean Hagen described the method used in selecting the candidates for entrance into the college.

Under the leadership of George Johnson the society is continuing the policy of tutoring athletes, who have run into scholastic difficulties. Plans are being made for soliciting help of societies in the other colleges to aid in this work next year . . . Officers were elected for the coming year at a recent dinner meeting in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Paul Stark was elected president, Bob Blazey, vice-president, Pardon Cornell, secretary, and Fred Faber, treasurer.

## Extension Club

The extension club had their final meeting of the year on May 17. Tentative plans for next year were made. The first meeting is scheduled for October when the club will acquaint the new extension prospects with the ideas and functions of this new club which was reorganized this year. Social functions of the club will begin later in the year.

## Scarab Elects

At a recent meeting of Scarab, R. Seldon Brewer was elected president for the coming year. The new secretary is Robert Bradley and R. T. Meister was elected to the treasurer's position. Plans for the annual spring picnic were also formulated at the meeting. The society sponsored a baseball bottle game at the Ag Domecon Carnival, which was one of the outstanding concessions at the affair. It gave the would-be Babe Ruths a chance to test out their abilities at handling a baseball.

## Ag-Domecon Association

Students of the College of Home Economics and Agriculture have had lots of fun and work this month. Both men and women have had Sub-freshman visiting weekends with campus tours, teas, smokers, and frolics to attend to.

May 5 the association held its annual Carnival. Japanese lanterns were strung about the upper campus on the green. Every organization in the College of Home Economics and Agriculture was represented, and added its share of fun and frolic. Omicron Nu, Extension Club, Kermis Club, Cornell Countryman, Ye Hosts, Cornell Independent Association, Ho-Nun-De-Kah, and the University 4-H Club all featured different amusements. Crowds of students enjoyed the Carnival. Special features were square-dancing, bingo, dart-shooting at balloons, penny pitching, bulls eye pitching, and a special side show featuring the Cornell Countryman. Omicron Nu furnished Carnival goers with delicious popcorn balls, and brownies.

At the recent elections for next year's officers, Paul Stark '40 was chosen president. Joan T. Rochow '40 was elected vice-president; James Peck '40, secretary; Frank Stevens '40, treasurer; Freida Mann '40 was chosen as the women's representative. With this fine staff, the association is sure to continue the fine work of this year.

Ithaca, New York, June, 1939

## Culinary Questions

How much do you know about the ancient culinary art? Score yourself 100 for every one that you get right:

1. **Angels on Horseback** would be a fine dessert for a formal dinner party but we think the guests might get their fingers burned.

2. **Tipsy square, Savannah style** isn't tipsy nor is it necessarily square but it tastes might good. What is your guess?

3. **Sinbad, the sailor** was an adventurous fellow but we don't think he would have liked the way some of the girls have been treating him at the dorms.

4. **Gesirke Paprikos** might be our own American dish of fricasse chicken and then again it might not.

5. The Italians call **Cappelletti** "little hats" but no one ever wears them.

6. **Heavenly Smashes** would go well on any picnic especially if you're good at toasting marshmallows.

(See the last column for the low-down on the answers!)

## Then and Now

The good old days may have been alright for grandmother but after reading this, you will agree with me that our nice modern homes have something we like very much. For instance, grandmother had the daily chore of cleaning lamps.

The first thing she did was to collect all the lamps from the various rooms of the house, and houses were large in those days. She carried the lamps to the kitchen and placed them on a small shelf near the oil can which usually stood under the kitchen sink. The lamp chimneys were removed and placed on the drainboard ready to be washed. Lamp wicks were trimmed by rubbing the crust from them with either your finger or the end of a burned match. Then the lamp was placed on the top of the oil can and filled by means of a pump. But that wasn't all. The lamp chimneys had to be washed in soap and water and shined, and the outside of the lampshade had to be wiped clean. Then the lamps were lined up on the kitchen shelf neatly, all ready for use as soon as darkness fell.

This was not much of a job as jobs went in those days but the thought of doing that every day in the year makes me realize what a wonderful invention the electric light is!

## Home Ec Gives Marriage Course

Dating, Courtship, Engagement, and Marriage are being taken up in a new lecture course in charge of Mrs. L. D. Rockwood, Professor in Home Economics, for the first time this year. The fifty-three students in the course, nineteen of whom are men, all agree that who you marry is fully as important as when you marry. Influences of family background and personality characteristics on marital selection are being considered. Dr. Rockwood believes that since marriage is one of the most important events in life, college students are in need of courses that will develop their understanding of the relationships involved. She also thinks that many men students would benefit from some of the other courses offered by the Family Life department—for instance, child care and development, household management, and financial planning.

Approximately half of the students in the class are engaged.

I can put the meadow in a vase;  
Everything from honey-suckle  
to Queen Anne's lace.  
So when it rains and I can't  
roam,  
I take a trip into the meadow—  
right at home!

by Freida Mann

## Tea for Miss Ouzts

The Home Economics Club sponsored a tea Wednesday, May 17 in the Student Lounge, in honor of Miss Edith Ouzts, Social Director of Willard Straight Hall. Miss Ouzts entertained by giving selected readings from "The Life of Willard Straight." Hostesses were Virginia Allen '42, and Edna Haussman and Jane Murphy '41.

The Home Ec Club has also announced the chairmen of the various organizations within the Club; they are: Evelyn Van Tyne '42, organization room; Marian Whitaker '42, reception room; Margaret Fish '42, student lounge; Muriel Elliot '41, student sales room; Louise Nordenholt '42, student kitchen; Virginia Allen '42, student teas; Ann Reeves '42, reading group.

A lot of Home Ec girls will be brides soon. I wonder how many of them will wear the beautiful new shades of pale blue and pink which is so popular with the bride of tomorrow?

## No. 368

Peeking around the well-piled shelves of the mailing room in Martha Van Rensselaer the other afternoon, your editor came across an interesting little bulletin entitled, "Kitchen Storage Space." It is all about what to do with the big platters and trays that take up so much room on the shelf as well as how to arrange your kitchen conveniently so that friend husband will not come home to find you all fagged out after a day's hiking in the kitchen. The number of the bulletin is 368 if you care to see it and it was written by Clara E. Jonas.

## Inside Gardens

Flash! We're wearing lighter carpets and rugs on our floors! The new colors look like a display in a florist's shop: delphinium blues, leaf greens, primrose pinks, tulip yellows, and soft woody tans. It looks like our gardens have come indoors, for the designs include leaf patterns and rose clusters, both big and little.

Window shades can be had in matching colors, too, and we hear that even the piano can have a slip cover for the hot summer months.

## Were You Right?

1. **Angels on Horseback**—this is a G'rl Scout picnic favorite. Try it and it will be yours. It is made out of an inch square piece of yellow cheese wrapped in bacon and toasted on the end of a stick over the fire. When the bacon is brown, put it between the two halves of a parkerhouse roll. It's delicious!

2. **Tipsy square, Savannah style**—This is really a southern dish but there is no reason why we northerners can't have it, too. It is a grand dessert. Write the editor if you want the recipe.

3. **Sinbad, the sailor**—Gingerbread with Sunshine sauce. The girls in the dorms can tell you how good it is.

4. **Gesirke Paprikos** — Yes, this really is Fricasse chicken, but this is what they call it in Hungary.

5. **Cappelletti**—The Italians eat these little tidbits of cheese, meat, and nutmeg in soup.

6. **Heavenly Smashes**—A fine picnic dessert. All it takes is two graham crackers, a toasted marshmallow, and a piece of chocolate. Just shape them into a sandwich and you have something good to eat.



# Former Student Notes

'02

Professor Philip S. Barto, teacher of languages at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, died May 2 at his home in Evansville, Pa.

'15

Earl A. Flansburgh recently returned to active duty as State County Agent Leader after a six month sabbatic leave. He has completed a two month tour visiting state colleges and extension services in the western states.

'16

Harvey E. Gayman has been elected executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Before joining the Association in 1929 he was with the state department of public instruction and has served as principal of several Pennsylvania schools.

B. W. Kinne is in charge of advertising for the magazine "Better Homes and Gardens," and lives at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y. Birge was business manager of the Countryman in 1915-16.

'17

Carl F. Walter married Beatrice Hazen of Scranton, Pa., February 23. He is the Scranton representative of F. G. Young and Company, investment bankers, of New York City.

'19

E. Elizabeth Allis was married March 19 to John W. Ferguson of New Haven, Conn. They live at 56 Goffe Terrace, New Haven.

'20

H. B. Pabst reports that he has moved and that he is now residing at East Greenbush, N. Y.

'21

Lucy M. Maltby is home economics advisor for the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. She is now president of the southern district of the New York State Home Economics Association.

Milton P. Royce and Mrs. Royce have a son, Charles Edwin, born February 26. Mr. Royce is with the G. L. F. and lives on R. F. D. 5, Ithaca.

'23

Adriance S. Foster is associate professor of botany at the University of California at Berkeley.

'24

Chester A. Arnold is assistant professor of botany and curator of fossil plants at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

P. T. Dix Arnold is engaged in dairy husbandry work at the Florida

Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Gregory Pincus is conducting research in the artificial fertilization of rabbit ova at Clark University. His work was featured in two pages of pictures in the March 20 issue of Life magazine.

'25

Ernest Angelo is stationed at the U. S. Horticultural Field Laboratory, Bogalusa, La.

Charles H. Batchelder is an entomologist with the Federal Insect Investigation, 335 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn. He lives at 91 Wakefield Street, Hamden, Conn.

Albert W. Dunlap is with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, 540 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. He lives at Fayson Lakes, Butler, N. J.

Francis G. C. Tooke is a government



entomologist working on forest insects with the Department of Entomology, Arcadia, Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa.

'26

L. Peter "Pete" Ham is travelling through the Northeast gathering material for the fine series of Federal Land Bank of Springfield ads now running in farm papers. William D. McMillan '24, president of Agricultural Advertising and Research, Inc., Ithaca, is also cooperating in this work. In an editorial on March 12 the New York Herald Tribune referred to their work as "advertising copy at its very best." Pete was recently elected president of the Cornell Club of Western Massachusetts and brought a group of sub-frosh to Ithaca for Cornell Day.

Seth Jackson has been transferred in the U. S. Forest Service from Glidden, Wisc., to Providence, R. I., where he is assistant state director of the timber salvage administration. His address is Taylor Street, Meshanticut Park, R. I.

Warren Palmer is in charge of forest planting by the CCC under the Indiana State Department of Conservation.

'27

Charles Kresge has a new position

in charge of White Pine Blister Rust eradication work in the Ithaca area. He has been supervising this kind of work in St. Lawrence and Jefferson Counties for the past seven years.

'28

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Page have a son, Henry Robert, born March 23. Hank is County Agent in Erie County and lives at 190 Cumberland Avenue, Buffalo.

'29

Ralph Hadlock has just accepted a position as teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Clinton, N. Y. Ralph is married and has two children.

A. R. Quillinan is Assistant Forester in the Supervisor's office of the Hoosier Purchase Unit at Bedford, Ind.

Warren Ranney has been elected to the Board of Directors of the recently organized Cornell Club of Ithaca for the coming year. He is still with the central office of the G. L. F. at Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. West have a son, James Carlton, born March 16. Art is County Agent for Orleans County with offices in Albion and lives in a little town known as Eagle Harbor.

'30

Charles Diebold has a position as Senior Representative of the U. S. Forestry Service in flood control work at Allegheny Forest Experiment Station at Somerset, Pa.

'31

Lowell Besley has been prompted to associate professor of forest management at West Virginia University. He also directs the summer forestry camp at Alvon, near White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Henry Forschmiadt has a produce business in Dallas, Texas, specializing in the wholesale ripening and repacking of tomatoes. He was formerly a sales manager of the Dallas office of the Atlantic Commission Co., Inc. He married Billie S. Brown of Dallas last December and lives at 1512 North Fitzhugh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Lasher have a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born May 10. Their address is Oswego, N. Y., where Leon is with the Peoples Gas and Electric Company.

Louis C. Maisenhelder is a junior forester in the U. S. Forest Service at Desota National Forest in Mississippi. His address is 3306 Eleventh Street, Gulfport, Miss.

George C. Moore married Julia



Abraham of Bath on February 17. He is project supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service in the Cohocton valley and lives at 5 Liberty Street, Bath.

Charles J. Pratt is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Chicago, Ill. He lives at 7507 Yates Avenue, Chicago.

Robert Snow is now married and lives in Honeoye Falls, N. Y. Bob was formerly working in the G. L. F. store in Trumansburg. He is now manager of his own store in Honeoye Falls.

**'32**

Gwendolyne A. Dobson was married last summer and is now Mrs. Pearson. She is cafeteria manager and head of the home economics department at Clinton High School, Clinton, N. Y.

Marion L. Hill is an assistant with the Orange County Health Association at Middletown, N. Y.

Dorothy G. Lutz teaches home economics at the Gilboa Central Rural School, and lives in Prattsville, N. Y.

**'33**

Michael "Mike" Afanasiev is teaching at the University of Oklahoma,

also carrying on research in seed storage and treatment and extension work in forestry and plant propagation. His address is 513 Jefferson Street, Stillwater, Okla.

Holbrook Bonney is carrying on archaeological research in London. He has been surveying and mapping excavation work in southern Palestine during the last three winters. His home address is: 506 Beatty House, Dolphin Square, Grosvenor Road, London, S. W. 1.

A daughter, Constance Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Brown on May 12. They live in Auburn, N. Y.

Helen M. Cotter is associate 4-H Club Agent in Chenango County. Her address is: 4-H Club Office, Norwich, N. Y.

Christine A. Heller is county supervisor with the Farm Security Administration at Sacramento, Cal. Her address is 1536 Fortieth Street, Sacramento.

Mrs. Arthur C. Fuller (E. Virginia Moore) is assistant case supervisor in the public welfare department at Newburgh, N. Y.

R. Louise Neff is a home economist

with the Edison Light and Power Company, York, Pa.

**'34**

Max Dercum is a member of the forestry staff at Penn State College. His address is 100 West Hamilton Street, State College, Pa.

John Duffield is carrying on research in genetics under a Baker Fellowship at the University of California. He recently married Marjorie E. Olney of Moneta, Calif.

Fred Hazen is Assistant Project Forester for the Soil Conservation Service at Ellicott City, Maryland.

Louise M. Kreiger is old age assistance investigator for the Cattaraugus County welfare department. Her address is 104 Broad Street, Salamanca.

Quintino J. Serenati is coach of freshman baseball at the University of Rochester. He was on the varsity baseball team at Cornell for three years.

**'35**

Mary W. Steinman, formerly a dietitian at the Philadelphia General Hospital is now assistant dietitian at Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.

Wallace Washbon is in his second

(Continued from page 143)

he made himself chairman of the membership Committee of CIA, production manager of Kermis, member of the Board of Managers of Willard Straight Hall, member of Scarab, and the Junior Prom Committee.

Jim is noted for his blushes, uncombed hair, conservative ties and socks, and his love for opera, sandball, Kay Kayser and Horace Heidt, and this year's line of bathing suits for coeds, especially those displayed at the Co-op. He also thinks ski pants are sensible for co-eds (author's note: at last, an understanding man). Jim also likes the outdoors, but abhors fishing. He chews gum very infrequently, is at his best when singing, and is very partial to "I Love You Truly." Also, ask him about the kitchen quartette!

"My hobby," Jim states, "is to keep myself busy."

Women in agriculture are justly represented in the Ag-Domecon Association by Freida Mann—an Ithaca girl now, formerly of Jones Beach, Long Island. Freida is a rural sociology major, a member of the CURW cabinet, Home Economics editor of the Countryman, Farm and Home Week News Committee member, member of the Browsing Library Committee and of Chi Omega sorority.

"Cornell men are tops with me," says Freida. "Especially one of the

class of '37." She likes to see her men dressed like "Esquire" and thinks there is nothing nicer for men than a pencil-striped navy blue business suit. Freida also likes movies, especially chewing gum in sad ones, and has a special hobby of collecting odd-shaped jugs and bottles, and is studying the "possibilities" of refinishing old furniture. In Freida, we have at last found a jitterbug. She loves to shag and swing it to "Wrapping it Up" and "Midnight in the Madhouse" but also has a yen for Kay Kayser and "Stardust." She loves sports and the outdoors and has a favorite technique for catching fish.

"I take an old willow stick," says Freida, "fasten on some wrapping cord, a bent pin, and a daisy and can catch innumerable fish if the pools are dry enough."

**F**REIDA'S capability and pleasant personality are well known to her friends. But what they probably don't know is that she hates oatmeal and loves bitter-sweet-lemon-chocolate sodas.

And that leaves us one more introduction. Last but certainly not least is Averill Park's own J. Frank Stephens, the newly elected treasurer of Ag-Domecon. Frank, whom you know as the life of any party and the boy who inspires a thousand laughs, is really quite a serious chap at heart

and is a student of extension work, aspiring to assume someday the duties of county agent. Besides being the president of the Youth Division of the American Country Life Association in New York State, Frank is a member of the Extension Club, Farm and Home Week News Committee, advertising manager of the "Countryman" and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Frank is another exponent of collegiate clothes and his good looks and natty appearance make him an outstanding figure on the campus. "College clothes are comfortable," says Frank. When asked what he thought of the Cornell Co-eds, Frank replies immediately, "Yes." Sports are his hobby and listening to Guy Lombardo and "Deep Purple" one of his keenest enjoyments. When Benny Goodman is mentioned, Frank turns purpler than his favorite song and exclaims. "I can't stand this jitterbug stuff!"

Then, there is one message from all the officers. Each of your new leaders promises to do his utmost to make Ag-Domecon activities successful and influential in the future and urges in return that every student of Agriculture or Home Economics do his best to support the Association through individual support and by cooperation of the many organizations of which Ag-Domecon is composed.

year as County Agent in Schuyler County with an office in Watkins Glen, N. Y. He is married and has two children.

Ed Whalen has a position with the Indian Service, Coville Reservation, Nespelem, Wash.

### '36

Ken Asai has a position in the import department of Okura and Company, 30 Church Street, New York City, a Japanese wholesale house.

Jacob C. Bauernfeind is engaged to Lilian Nurmi of Ithaca. The wedding will take place in Ithaca the last week of July.

Beatrice Green is with the Vitamin Food Company, New York City. She lives at 777 East Ninth Street, Brooklyn.

Virginia Howe has a position with the National Board of Fire Underwriters, New York City. She lives at Trinity House, 124 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn.

Dave Lippert served in the Spanish wars with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and is now back in forestry work at Dunstable, Mass.

Bill Sherman is engaged to marry Ellen Olson of Fillmore, N. Y. on July 15. Miss Olson teaches languages at Fillmore High School where Bill began his teaching career. He will return to Albion High School next fall for his third year teaching in the Ag department there.

Ivan Warren is now secretary-treasurer of the Taunton Production Credit Association, Taunton, Mass. He lives at 35 Taunton Green.

John Wurst is married and has charge of CCC Camp 3237, Camp Minden, Gardnerville, Nevada.

F. Ruth Zingerle teaches foods at the Protestant Home for Underprivileged Girls, Rochester, N. Y. She was formerly with the William Hengerer Department Store at Buffalo.

### '37

Audrey R. Afke teaches home economics at Roscoe Central School, Roscoe, N. Y. She formerly taught

at Harriman, N. Y.

Charles A. Clark is a junior laboratory technician and research assistant in the New York State Health Department at Albany. He and Mrs. Clark (Helen E. Harding '36) live at 67 Central Avenue, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Goodrich have a son, Kerry Craig, born May 16. Bernie is an Instructor in the Extension Teaching Department at Cornell and lives at 209 College Avenue.

Vieno Pertula married Seth Pope of Falls Church, Va. on March 26 at the home of her parents in Newfield. Mr. Pope is an assistant in the Department of Plant Pathology at Cornell where he is studying for his Ph. D. degree.

John D. Wilcox has a position with the Eastman Kodak Company and lives at 446 Stone Road, Rochester.

Cecile P. Wilt organized and is now teaching in the home economics department of Fair Haven High School, Fair Haven, N. Y.

### '38

Priscilla Benner is a diet analyst on a nutrition project under the Milbank Memorial Fund, cooperating with the Cornell Medical College in New York City. She lives at 11 West Tenth Street, New York City.

Alfred W. Boicourt is engaged to marry Ruth Closson on September 1. Al is an assistant in the Floriculture Department at Cornell.

W. Paul Brundage is at the Schaefer Center at the New York World's Fair; lives at Apartment A41, 40-15 Eighty-first Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Ella G. Gleim is an apprentice in training for commercial dietetics at the New York City Y. M. C. A. She lives at the Central Club for Nurses, 132 East Forty-fifth Street.

Lucile Howard is on the dietetics staff of the Beech-Nut Packing Company, 217 West Nineteenth Street, New York City.

Joe Pendergast is County Administrative Assistant in Agricultural

Conservation for Broome County. He lives at 53 Oak Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

Dorothy Pulver is now Mrs. Stephen B. Goodell. She is in the book department of the G. Fox and Company department store, Hartford, Conn., and lives at Apartment A6, 36 Garden Street, Hartford.

Mary C. Pound is a hospital technician at the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

Marion Myers, daughter of Professor William I. Myers of Ag Ec, and John K. McNab of Bismarck, N. D., were married on April 10 in Sage Chapel. McNab is manager of the Prince Hotel, Bismarck, N. D., where they are making their home.

Marie E. Travis was married to Malcolm J. Mann of New York City on March 31 in Sage Chapel. Since graduation Marie has been dietitian at the Hawley Home for Children at Saratoga Springs. Mann is a member of the 1939 graduating class from the Cornell Medical School in New York City. After July 1 the couple will reside in Rochester, N. Y. where Mann will interne at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Hezekiah Webster has been awarded a research fellowship in Dairy Industry for the coming year at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vermont. For the past year he has held an assistantship in Dairy Industry at Cornell.

### '39

Norma A. Leversee of Rexford, N. Y. and Spencer H. Morrison, son of Professor Frank B. Morrison of An Hus were married on April 4 at Rexford. Norma is a two year ag student and Morrison receives his B. S. degree in June. They will reside in Rexford after graduation.

Virginia C. Sturges of Washington, D. C. and Walter P. Naquin '38 of Hawaii were married on April 15 in Sage Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Naquin will reside in Honolulu, Hawaii after a tour through the West.

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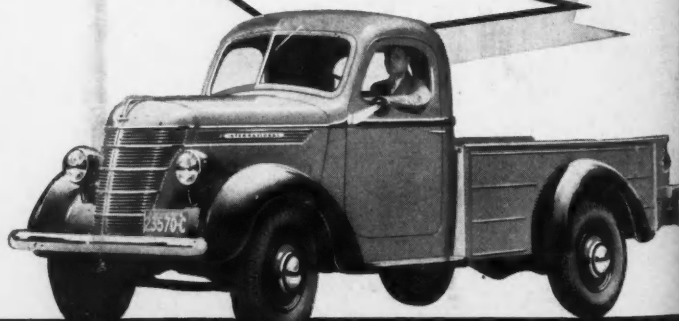
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